

HARMONY IN PARK IS KENDRICK'S PLEA; WILL DIVIDE JOBS

Receiver of Taxes, Following "Accidental" Conference With Mayor, Makes Statement

HAS 220 POSITIONS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Insists He Will Remain Loyal to Vares—"Get Together," He Urges

Receiver of Taxes Kendrick will attempt to bring harmony between the factions of the Republican party. At the same time he will remain loyal to Senator Vares, Senator David Martin, David Lane and the organization. As a step toward peace, Mr. Kendrick is willing to divide the 220 jobs in the Tax Office between both factions. A declaration to this effect was made today by Mr. Kendrick when he was questioned concerning a conference held yesterday with Mayor Moore and City Solicitor Smyth. When word of this meeting leaked around the political hall inferences were circulated that Mr. Kendrick contemplated deserting the Vares.

Never Deserts a Friend

There was no foundation for such a report, the receiver of taxes declared. He asserted with emphasis that he would never desert a friend or any organization with which he had ever been allied. He made it plain that he was willing to do anything within reason which would bring about peace in the Republican party in this city. Both sides should give and take in the way of favors if peace is to come, Mr. Kendrick said.

Conference Only "Accidental"

Regarding the conference with Mayor Moore, Mr. Kendrick said it was nothing more than an accidental meeting. He stated that he had dropped into the Mayor's office and first met City Solicitor Smyth. Mayor Moore then came in and joined the conversation. "We need harmony," said Mr. Kendrick, "we'll get nowhere with photographs of dirty streets. Let us get together, build the Delaware river bridge, finish the subway and improve the street supply."

Will Honor Requests from Mayor Moore for appointments in your office," he was asked. "Yes, I will," he replied. "In the future when I have appointments to make I will take suggestions from both Vares and Moore factions. Then both sides will try to make appointments which will please both sides."

At this point Mr. Kendrick was questioned concerning his rumored desertion.

"As far as abandoning the organization is concerned," he said, "I have never thought of that kind. I have never been known to desert a friend and would never do so as long as I was treated fairly and in a friendly manner. There was nothing in the chat I had with Mr. Moore and Mr. Smyth which would warrant the statements published interfering desecration on my part."

Two Kendrick in Conference

"I have known Mr. Moore for eight years and have always admired him. We are good friends, but not at the expense of the organization. Mr. Moore would not expect me to desert for good reasons."

Mr. Kendrick is a cousin of Murdoch Kendrick, who was Mr. Moore's campaign manager. The Kendricks have had several conferences. Aware of this, Mayor Moore has been very careful in the program for the abolition of factionalism will be successful.

As a means of assuring Senator Vares that there was nothing to warrant his reported desertion, Mr. Kendrick sent Harry W. Keeley, chief assistant receiver of taxes, to call on the senator this morning.

Keeley is Vares leader of the Fifth ward, and a personal friend of Durrell Shuster, Mayor Moore's secretary.

Close friend of Senator Vares said "Freeland Kendrick would be a senator, Senator Vares as the senator's brother Bill."

Asked concerning the report of the Kendrick desertion today, Senator Vares said he had nothing to say.

Asked his views concerning the remarks of Mr. Kendrick, Mayor Moore said:

The administration has certain plans to work out and expects to proceed with them taking the public into its confidence all the way. I have no comment to make on the statement of Mr. Kendrick, whom I esteem highly."

"What do you think of Mr. Kendrick as a harmonizer?"

"No comment," replied Mr. Moore.

AIM TO SPEED TREATY

20,000,000 Americans Represented at Gathering in Washington

Washington, Jan. 13.—(By A. P.)—With the announced purpose of seeking ways and means for the early ratification of peace, a conference which delegates said represented 20,000,000 Americans began here today.

Oscar Strauss, former secretary of commerce and labor, is presiding as chairman. National organizations represented include the American Federation of Labor, the League to Enforce Peace, National Advertising Clubs of America, Farmers' Alliance, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and World Peace Foundation.

Beginning with a joint conference, a committee of five, who would present decisions to Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate and to the White House.

Skating Today

Guineo.

Concourse.

Hunting Park.

Kendrick, Is as Loyal as Brother, Says Vares

When questioned concerning the reported desertion of Receiver of Taxes Kendrick from the Republican Organization, Senator Vares said:

"There is just as much chance of W. Freeland Kendrick deserting my friends and the organization as there is of my brother, Congressman Vares, deserting them."

GLASS VOTE MAY DECIDE

Virginian Possibly Holds Balance of Power in Senate Leadership Fight

Washington, Jan. 13.—(By A. P.)—The vote of Carter Glass, who expects to take his seat as senator from Virginia this week, may decide the contest for Democratic leadership of the Senate at the party conference Thursday. Senator Underwood, of Alabama, said today. Senator Underwood is being opposed for the leadership place by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska.

YOUTH ACCUSED AS BANDIT

Pedestrian Says Boy Pointed Revolver and Demanded Money

A youth, twenty years old, was accused by a pedestrian of the same age of being a highwayman today before Magistrate Dougherty in the Twentieth and Federal streets police station.

James Selfridge, of 1316 South Taylor street, said he was passing Twenty-third and Dickinson streets last night when John Dougherty, who has refused to tell where he lives, stopped him and demanded his money, threatening him with a revolver.

HELD AS SHOPLIFTER

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Accused of Stealing in Store

The theft of purses from shoppers in a Market street department store and alleged thefts at the same store, eighteen years old, 1323 North Howard street, who was held in \$1000 bail for court in Central station.

A witness, Harriett V. Matthews, 2530 North Eleventh street, identified a purse said to have been found on the young woman.

ADMIRAL WELLS PROMOTED

Atlantic Fleet Division Commander Goes to San Diego

Rear Admiral Roger Wells, in command of Division 4 of the Atlantic fleet, stationed at League Island, has been relieved of duty here and ordered to San Diego, Calif., where he will be in command of the new naval base at that place. The change is in line of promotion.

He will be the first commandant at the station. The billet is made more important by the fact that he will have charge of the building and organizing the new base.

ROBERTSON MUST QUALIFY

Former Mayor Smith's Son-in-Law Faces Test for Post

William S. Robertson, son-in-law of former Mayor Thomas B. Smith, will be one of the first men affected by the rules of the new Civil Service Commission, which will require all city employees to take competitive examinations.

The appointment of Robertson was a noncompetitive one, allowable under the old civil service rules. He was appointed as an investigator of the commission to look into the standing of all men on the eligible list. Under the rules of the new city charter he will have to take a competitive examination to hold his position, which pays \$1800 a year.

BRIDE, 19, TAKES POISON

She Attempts Suicide After Quarrel With Husband, Police Say

Mrs. Florence Friel, nineteen years old, 1929 Fairmount avenue, a recent bride, attempted suicide last night, according to the police, after she and her husband had their first quarrel.

The woman drank a quantity of poison, the police say, after leaving her husband in anger and going upstairs. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. She is expected to recover.

WAKES 'MIDST TOMBSTONES, EUGENE DECIDES HE'S DEAD

In Fact, Driver of Truck Which Tosses Him on Grave in Cemetery Argues Point With Patrolman Hogan

Lying on a grave in Woodlands Cemetery this morning with thick clouds of smoke encircling him, Eugene Buckley had thoughts which were decidedly gloomy.

He had reached the conclusion that life was all over and he had gone to his just reward.

But what he told Tim Hogan, a patrolman of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station, before reaching the spot where he was found, Buckley had a few thrills.

He reached the cemetery by means of a big motor truck. It was going at such a rapid rate that it was difficult for Buckley to reach the main entrance. He entered the place by knocking over an iron fence.

But it takes a sturdy and agile truck to vault over graves by Buckley had evidently not been in training for such an experience.

The vehicle bumped over several stones and crashed on a road near the Thirty-ninth street and Woodland avenue section. Buckley was thrown on his back and the big truck lay beside him with disgust, as if it thought it just as well to die with its driver.

MISS TAFT WARNS STUDENTS AGAINST WOMAN'S PARTY

Bryn Mawr Head Says It Would Be Disastrous to Form Sex Political Organization

SAYS THEY WILL VOTE AS THEIR HUSBANDS DO

Director to Address Citizenship School at Meeting Tonight at New Century Club

"It would be disastrous to form a separate women's party," Miss Helen Taft, acting president of Bryn Mawr College, warned the pupils of the Citizenship School today. The school is being conducted by the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens for the purpose of instructing women in the proper use of the franchise, and Miss Taft had for her topic, "Problems That Await Us."

"But one thing that we should see to it that women serve with men on all important boards; that they are not shoved off into separate women's committees where they will be ineffective," said Miss Taft.

"The woman's vote will have to be considered by both political parties, and any new woman's party could not be created with effective machinery for a number of years."

"Furthermore, I don't believe that women are going to stand together any more than men stand together. They will be influenced by the men and for a few years I believe that women will vote as their husbands vote—if they like their husbands. And, oppositely if they don't like their husbands."

"But I do think that women should stand for definite action, as on pro-natal legislation for women. Women have always been peace movements in the past and now they must gain a knowledge of history and of international affairs to go with their vague ideal of international brotherhood."

Women More Accurate

In municipal affairs, I believe that women are more accurate and more valuable than the average man. Men may have larger affairs to contend with but women can give time and attention to civic pride and to the details of civic life that affect women."

Miss Taft urged equal education for men and women to help establish equal political effectiveness, and commended the leadership shown by the eminent women present here in this city in establishing the course in preventive medicine.

"Women are fully as intelligent as men, but are much less willing to take a stand of opposition. I think that experience in serving on committees to see the most intelligent women submissive to men on the committees—they must recognize the value of the man's practical experience. And only after they get practical experience in political office will they be able to stand alone and think for themselves on public questions. I think that women should get this experience by serving with men on all important boards."

Miss Schoonmaker Speaks

"Is suffrage going to be as worth while to the country as it will be worth while to women? Will feminine qualifications affect on politics or will women become more manly and mean by this will they develop those qualities of courage and independence which are regarded as masculine and which are needed in the womanly qualities of sacrifice and sympathy which are needed in our national politics today?"

Mrs. Nancy M. Schoonmaker followed Miss Taft with instruction to the women to look into the matter of legislation affecting the home and women and children.

"We are not civilized when we permit 10,000,000 women to go out to work every day without knowing under what conditions they work, what legislation protects them. We are not civilized while we allow children by hundreds of thousands to go hungry to school or permit more thousands to die each year from starvation."

"Perhaps woman's place is in the home," said Mrs. Schoonmaker. "I grow to think this more and more each day, but the home must be broadened. The better a mother is, the better children she will have. The home must be the four walls that surround our children, but home must be the world."

Director of Works, is the speaker at tonight's session of the school, which will be held in the New Century Club. He will talk on the city charter.

Inquiry also should be made into cases of "civilians" who received medals, declared Mr. Gallivan, who charged that "Eisenmann, of Cleveland, who was mixed up in the clothing and shoddy trade, also in the rag-picking graft, appears to have got a medal."

Defenders Rush to Front

Gallivan's reference to Mr. Eisenmann was interrupted by John Hilder, secretary of the Cleveland man, who declared that the Cleveland man was "exonerated of every charge against him." Representative Kahn, Republican of California, said General Bliss was not removed as chief of staff, but sent abroad for important service.

Representative DeWalt, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, accused Representative Gallivan of "singling General March out for attack," and praised the chief of staff for his work. Mr. DeWalt said he had "yet to hear from an authentic or authoritative source anything that would bring condemnation of General March from any man," adding that it was unfair for Gallivan to attack officers who were unable to "meet their own share to face and have a decent chance to reply."



CLARENCE E. CASE
President of the New Jersey State Senate, who becomes acting governor of the state for one week until the inauguration of Governor-elect Edward I. Edwards

GALLIVAN SCORES AWARDS IN ARMY

Dubs March "High Priest of Prussianism" in Bitter Onslaught

HITS "RED-INK" WARRIORS

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 13.—Firing congressional investigation of the award of army decorations for services during the war, Representative Gallivan, Democrat, of Massachusetts, declared in the House today that more distinguished service medals in proportion were awarded to army officers who never got nearer the front than Washington than to those who saw service overseas.

"It is common talk in the army," said Mr. Gallivan, "that our present chief of staff and one of his assistants, a colonel, whose duty it was to escort and dine foreign missions here in Washington, have no space left between their belts and their collars to display the medals that have been given them as a result of this service."

"Reward for Friendship"

"The Distinguished Service Medal has been cheapened and certainly ridiculed by the bold and brazen manner in which it has been passed out to those who belong to the elite," said Mr. Gallivan. "It has been used as a reward for friendship. I think that the medal should be given to those who have been removed to make way for some one else."

The reading of the sum total of the citations in award in the Distinguished Service Medal to several high officers of the general staff who never left Washington during the war, if believed, would certainly impress one that the war was fought with red ink at the headquarters of the shadows of the Washington monument.

"Command Messenger Boys"

"As for France, wherever the commander-in-chief sent a 'commissioned messenger boy' on an errand, the Distinguished Service Medal was sure to be the reward."

"In Washington we had four different chiefs of staff during the war, and every one who knows anything at all about the workings of the War Department knows that the predecessors of the present high priest of Prussianism, General Peyton C. March, were considered unequal to the task. Through pretense or otherwise they were removed."

"Ordinarily when a man has failed in the performance of any specific task he is removed without delay. These men have, on the other hand, been rewarded in the name of the President of the United States by the bestowal upon them of the D. S. M."

The Kaiser, continued Mr. Gallivan, "with some spark of appreciation for consistency yet alive, said, 'Me and Gott.' Not so your chief of staff, U. S. A., Peyton C. March, who sees no reason for invoking 'Gott.' It is simply 'me' with him."

Approves Medal for Wood

"In France there was a board of awards of medals that sat in Chateau and looked with easy favor on giving awards to their friends and with blind eyes and deaf ears to recommendations of those without the pale."

The failure to send Major General Leonard Wood overseas in command of troops was a "case of international courtesy," Mr. Gallivan said.

"Director of the D. S. M., Mr. General Wood," he said, "is heartily approved by the entire military service. I am told, but the return for such bestowal looks like an interrogation point in the minds of every one who has a knowledge of General Wood's treatment."

Inquiry also should be made into cases of "civilians" who received medals, declared Mr. Gallivan, who charged that "Eisenmann, of Cleveland, who was mixed up in the clothing and shoddy trade, also in the rag-picking graft, appears to have got a medal."

"It has been whispered that other 'junk men' have been so honored," said he.

N. J. LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED; BRISK SESSION IN SIGHT

Senate and House of Assembly Republican—Democrats to Control Executive

ACTING GOVERNOR RUNYON UPHOLDS DRY AMENDMENT

Glover Chosen Speaker of House—Case to Be Governor for Week

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Trenton, Jan. 13.—The New Jersey Legislature began its 144th annual session today shortly after noon. One of the most important and interesting terms of recent years is expected because of the large questions, many of them ante-bellum perplexities, which will have to be met and solved; and the political division of the two branches of the state government, the Legislature being Republican and the executive department Democratic, will add spice.

The galleries of both Senate and House were crowded. There was a greater attendance of women than usual, due to the prospective consideration of the suffrage question.

The feature of the opening session was the message of retiring Acting Governor Runyon, which took strong ground in upholding the eighteenth (prohibition) amendment to the constitution and made a plea for a woman suffrage amendment.

Glover Made Speaker of House

The organization in each house was quickly effected, the Republican slate being put through. Mr. Irving Glover, of Bergen county, was chosen speaker of the House. The Democrats gave the minority opposition to James J. McAttee, of Hudson county. There are thirty-two Republicans and twenty-seven Democrats in the House and eleven of Glover was on party lines.

Speaker Glover, on taking the chair, said members of the Assembly should not let their services be judged by the act of the people, but by the great multitude of the bills that can be enacted into law, but entirely by the quality and character of the legislation.

Further legislation will be needed, he said, for the veterans of the world war. He added that "there must be no divided loyalties. If a man is loyal to any other flag, foreign, red or black, he is disloyal to the Stars and Stripes, and in this very state the insidious influence of the criminal element of the I. W. O. Russian Workmen's party and other Bolshevist red flag movements are being felt."

COBBLERS WORK ON BILLY

Penn. Atop City Hall, Phones for Help—Shoes Slipping

Even Billy Penn atop City Hall feels the effects of the high cost of clothing. Workmen are fixing up his shoes to-day and to-morrow and also patching his done (his head, but the place on which he stands).

It is said that Billy is watching the new administration with optimistic eyes. But, however, he is not content with that position, and Captain James Parker, of Passaic county, also a veteran House clerk, was made assistant clerk. Other minor offices were chosen.

NO RISE IN BREAD PRICES

Big Bakeries Say They Know Nothing of Up-State Plan

Representatives of the big baking interests here say there is no plan to raise the cost of bread. Such action is being contemplated by bakers upstate, it is reported. They met at Allentown yesterday to discuss it.

"Ordinarily when a man has failed in the performance of any specific task he is removed without delay. These men have, on the other hand, been rewarded in the name of the President of the United States by the bestowal upon them of the D. S. M."

The Kaiser, continued Mr. Gallivan, "with some spark of appreciation for consistency yet alive, said, 'Me and Gott.' Not so your chief of staff, U. S. A., Peyton C. March, who sees no reason for invoking 'Gott.' It is simply 'me' with him."

WOMEN TO AID MAYOR

Churchwomen's Housing Committee Offers Co-operation

Their co-operation toward obtaining better housing conditions in this city was pledged to Mayor Moore personally this afternoon by a delegation representing the Churchwomen's housing committee.

The Mayor's callers included Mrs. J. D. Samuel, Mrs. J. Allison Scott, Mrs. D. H. Rea and Mrs. Marian Pratt, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Association.

The Mayor gave his callers permission to use the Mayor's reception room February 11 for a public meeting of their committee, and will address the workers.

Director of Health Furbush is planning a study of housing conditions here in conjunction with his general health survey of the city. It is expected the churchwomen will co-operate closely with him. Mrs. William D. Abbey is chairman of the Churchwomen's housing committee.

Probe of Soviet Loaded With Political Dynamite

Investigation of Russian Affairs by Senate Committee May Develop Facts Reflecting Upon Administration

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Jan. 13.—The investigation into Russian affairs by the Senate subcommittee of the Senate committee on foreign relations may be the most illuminating investigation the Wilson has ever conducted. How the inquiry will develop is not yet clear.

The members of the subcommittee are a little afraid. They have not escaped the current hysteria on the Reds. None of them wants to see, talk with or otherwise be identified with the soviet representatives in this country, for fear of political consequences.

There is no assurance that the soviet side of the story will be brought out, or that even the desire to expose the administration's bungling in Russia will be enough to show the facts, which while damaging to President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing, may perhaps be helpful to the Russian radicals.

Anti-Red Campaign Overdone

There is a growing tendency to bring out all the truth, no matter whom it may help or hurt. The anti-Red campaign has been overdone. Certain incidents and tendencies to restore sanity here, such as, for example, Charles E. Hughes' offer to appear in behalf of the six Socialists expelled from the New York Assembly, and the action of the New York Bar Association in defense of the Socialists' legislators' rights.

The incident marked the climax of the anti-Red agitation and there is a favorable a wholesome disposition here to return to sanity.

The consequence is that this investigation, which was started to catch the "soviet ambassador," Ludwig C. K. A. Martens, may now broaden so as to catch sinners on the other side.

FIRE PROTECTION BUREAU HAS BUSY YEAR

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—More fires were investigated in Pennsylvania in 1919 by the fire marshal's department, now the bureau of fire protection than in any previous year, according to figures just announced. Exclusive of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where have their own fire investigation systems, there were about 10,000 fires reported of which the state authorities had to investigate 353.

CONTRACT LET FOR STATE ROAD

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—The contract for construction of 23,100 feet of state road between Yellow House and the road to Pottstown, has been awarded by Commissioner Sadler to the Weller Construction Co. of Washington, at \$221,128.35. The work is to be done in Berks county.

DR. X HERE TO SEE CIVICS FOR GIRLS

Brain Specialist in Schools Urged

Amnesia Victim Arrives From Lambertville and Goes to Son's Home

Home again in the bosom of his family after his three years' wandering, Dr. John L. Braden, the "Doctor X" of mystery, is now at 2518 South Twenty-second street, where he arrived shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

What Garber Suggests for Public School System

Widening the scope of civic and economic studies so that girls as well as boys will get an insight into the citizenship questions they will be called upon to face.

A \$5000 appropriation in the 1920 budget for the establishment of an evening high school in Germantown.

A \$5000 appropriation in the budget for the creation of a directorship to carry on community work.

A gradual plan of building and alteration to secure more play space and better accommodations for pupils in inadequate school homes.

Widened civic and economic education for girls through the public school system is recommended by Superintendent of Schools John P. Garber as a means of preparing the women to take up their share in the life of the nation and city when they achieve the franchise.

The girls are as much entitled to a preparatory course in citizenship as are the boys, he pointed out in his annual report on the school system given to the Board of Education at its meeting in the board headquarters, Nineteenth street near Chestnut, this afternoon.

Mr. Garber also recommended that an item of \$5000 be included in the school system budget for 1920 to be used to establish an evening high school in Germantown, where, he said, the demand for such an institution of learning is great.

He also went on record as favoring a \$3000 appropriation for the establishment of a directorship to care for home and community service work emanating from the various school buildings. In the past such work has been done by an associate superintendent, but the strain of so much night work is too great, Doctor Garber said.

Doctor Garber reported that the new school buildings erected by the Board of Education are admirable in every way, but the existing of the older high school buildings. In the past such work has been done by an associate superintendent, but the strain of so much night work is too great, Doctor Garber said.

He recommended that the board take steps to gradually eliminate the crowded conditions in the old buildings by enlargements. Such a policy, he said, would be a safeguard of health.

Doctor Braden's wife and daughter will come on from Fort Riley, Kansas, where they now are, and it is believed the sight of his loved ones will do much to restore the doctor's mental health.

SOFT-COAL MINERS AGAIN INSIST UPON 60 PER CENT RISE

Also Want Six-Hour Day and Five-Day Week, Leader Tells Commission

COAL OPERATORS BALK AT PRICE-FIXING PLANS

Pegging of Sale Figures Illegal After Lever Act Expires, Is Claim

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 13.—Miners' representatives put before the commission named to settle the bituminous coal strike their full demands as originally made and refused by the operators last November. These include an increase of 60 per cent in wages, the six-hour workday and five-day week, abolition of double shifts and consideration by districts of internal differences.

The efficiency and health of mine workers, Acting President Lewis declared, required shorter hours. He added that the miners would endeavor to show the commission that the average bituminous coal miner did not work more than thirty hours a week in any case.

"These demands were not put up by us as a mere extortion, which is the trade," he continued. "They originated in the minds of miners themselves and were expressed at their convention which ordered the negotiations before the strike."

Owners Make Reservation

Mine operators in the central competitive field today told the commission that they could accept with a single reservation any award the commission might make.

The operators said they would not be a party to the fixing of coal prices beyond the period of effectiveness of the Lever law, the wartime measure under which the government has controlled food and fuel prices. Ralph Cressy, counsel for the central operators, explained that without making this reservation the operators could not legally justify price-fixing agreements.

He also said the operators would not make their acceptance of the commission's award contingent upon the answers to a series of questions which the operators yesterday asked the commission.

In accepting the commission's authorization, the operators, Mr. Cressy said, understood that the commission's award should "of itself constitute a final contract between the miners and operators for the period of time fixed by the commission."

Up to Commission

He asked the operators would not modify the language of their acceptance accordingly, and Mr. Cressy finally agreed that the commission should determine that point.

The award shall be a basis of a new wage agreement and not of itself an agreement," said John L. Lewis, acting president of the mine workers. "The record is not being made here which can be used subsequently as a basis for a refusal by the operators to write into a wage agreement the commission's award."

JOHN L. SHROY DIES

Superintendent of School District No. 4 Was Known All Over State

After an illness of two months John L. Shroy, superintendent of School District No. 4, died today at the Frankford Hospital. Mr. Shroy underwent an operation on Monday and was believed to be improving. He suffered a relay last night which hastened the end. His wife was at his bedside during his last moments. Mr. Shroy was fifty-six years old and lived at 133 Fillmore street.

Well known all over the state as "the School Teacher Post," he was born at Strasburg in 1864 and was graduated from Millersville State Normal School in 1887. Later he taught at Millersville and was principal of Doylestown High School and also of several other schools.

He was first made superintendent of District No. 4, February 1, 1915. All the public schools in the eastern part of the city are included in this district.

MYSTERY AT CITY HALL

Sh: Twenty-five Lockers Built for Councilmen Arouse Suspicion

Suspicion aroused City Hall. Twenty-five lockers are being built on the fourth floor for the twenty-one members of Council.

One of the councilmen said nervously today that the lockers are one foot by two feet, are built to hold one-quarter high hats, and that the members may have to wear on festive municipal occasions.

Dry Amendment Lid on 12:01 A. M. Next Saturday

January 17, and not January 16, will be the birthday of constitutional prohibition. Enforcement of the eighteenth amendment by the bureau of Internal Revenue will start at 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

All liquor except in private dwellings for personal use and in bonded warehouses must be reported to the national prohibition commission within ten days after January 17.